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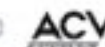
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ing is just that," Ryan said. The plan cleared its first hurdles in Congress on Thursday, but its chances for passage looked uncertain and top Republicans scrambled to bring disgruntled conservatives aboard. **REUTERS**

10 YEARS FOR WHITE HOUSE FENCE SCALING

2 An intruder carrying a backpack was arrested after scaling a fence around the White House and entering the grounds, the U.S. Secret Service said on Saturday, in the latest breach of security at the president's official residence. President Donald Trump was inside the White House when the male suspect climbed over the fence on the complex's South Grounds at 11:38 p.m.

on Friday, and uniformed officers arrested him, the Secret Service said in a statement. The suspect, identified in court documents as California resident Jonathan Tran, 26, is scheduled to appear in federal court on Monday after a judge on Saturday ordered him held without bond, a spokesman for the U.S. Attorney for the District of Columbia said.

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DAMASCUS BOMBINGS DEATH TOLL CLIMBS TO 74

3 The death toll from a double bomb attack targeting Shi'ites visiting a pilgrimage site in Damascus has climbed to 74, the Syrian Observatory for Human Rights reported on Sunday. Most of the dead in Saturday's attack were Iraqi Shi'ites who were going to visit a cemetery near the Old City of Damascus. There has been no claim of responsibility. The Hezbollah-run al-Manar TV



station said it was carried out by two suicide bombers. Syrian President Bashar al-Assad has been supported in the country's war by Shi'ite militias from countries including Iraq, Afghanistan and Lebanon. **REUTERS**

ST. PATRICK RE-ENACTMENT

5 St. Patrick, played by Marty Burns, sails past Down Cathedral as the re-enactment of the first landing of St. Patrick on Irish shores takes place at Inch Abbey on Sunday in Downpatrick, Northern Ireland. The Irish annals for the fifth century date Patrick's arrival in Ireland at 432 and the patron saint of Ireland's remains are believed to be buried at Down Cathedral. St. Patrick's Day itself is celebrated around the world on March 17. **GETTY IMAGES**



HAITI BUS PLOWS INTO PARADE, 38 KILLED

4 At least 38 people were killed and about a dozen injured in northern Haiti late on Saturday after a bus drove into a parade of pedestrians while fleeing from an accident, the country's civil protection authorities said on Sunday. The bus, which was traveling from Cap-Haïtien to the capital Port-au-Prince, initially hit two people in a town outside Gonaïves in the north of the country, killing

one, said Joseph Faustin, civil protection head in the Artibonite department. The bus driver then fled and crashed into three "rara" parades in Mapou, about 3 miles away, Faustin said. Rara parades, which usually take place around Easter, are groupings of musicians playing traditional instruments who are often joined by passers-by. In total, 34 people were killed at the scene and another four people died in hospital. **REUTERS**

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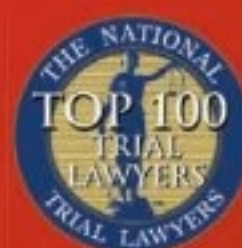
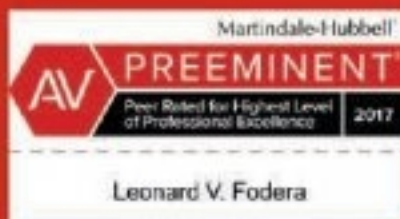
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From left, Tiffany Savich, Terry Ryan, Carly Ryle and Anna Robinson wait for their mock TV interview during Phillies ball girl tryouts. HAYDEN MITMAN

Dozens eager for chance to snag foul balls at Phillies games

Phillies ball girl tryouts seek "that all-around person."



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Deep in the underground tunnels beneath Citizens Bank Park, Terry Ryan stood in a line with about 40 other young women waiting for a shot to become a ball girl for the Philadelphia Phillies.

She looked around at those attending Friday's tryout and acknowledged that she wasn't a typical ball girl candidate.

Ryan is 47 years old and has a 17-year-old daughter who's nearly old enough to try out herself. But she wasn't about to let her age stand in the way of her desire to join the Phillies ball girl team.

"If I didn't go for this, I'd be selling myself short," she said.

Ryan likely saw her first Phillies game before the other ball girl contenders were born. Her father, a Philadelphia police officer, took her to games at Veterans Stadium in her youth and she dreamed of playing major league baseball someday.

"I remember being a

kid and staring at the field at the Vet and wishing I could be on the field," she said. "I still sit and stare at the field and want to be down there."

During the tryout, ball girl candidates were tested with on-camera interviews, asked Phillies facts and trivia and would be judged on their abilities to hit and play the field.

Ryan, a health and physical education teacher at Villa Joseph Marie

DeVicaris, the team's director of community and charity events, said she had seen some impressive candidates.

"We are looking for that all-around person," she said. "We aren't just looking for softball players, they need to have a good personality, too. ... But, they need to be active and agile so they can get out of the way of the ball."

In addition to taking

"If I didn't go for this, I'd be selling myself short."

Terry Ryan

High School in Holland, Pennsylvania, said she hoped to be able to keep up with the competition.

"I don't know if I have a real shot, but coming here today at least gives me better than the no shot that I'd have if I didn't come down," she said.

No more than 10 candidates will make the final cut for the available spots as a ball girl for the Phillies next year.

And Ryan faces some difficult competition this year. All of the candidates competing for a spot have athletic backgrounds — mostly in softball. Michele

the field with players, the Phillies ball girls take part in regular softball, golf and bowling charity events, as well as making school and nursing home visits throughout the year.

Carly Histing, 20, of Sicklerville, New Jersey, a student at Widener University, said being a ball girl would mean mixing two of her passions — charity and sports.

"I love sports, but, I want to combine my passions," she said. "The on and off the field experience will be great, but it's also a lot about

giving back."

For Madison Lee, 18, of Windsor, Connecticut, a student at Temple University, signing up to be a ball girl was something of a whim. But she said that as an African-American woman, she would see it as an opportunity to support the community and bring diversity to the ball girls.

"Back home [in Connecticut] I was really involved in my community," said Lee. "But, I also see this [baseball] as something that isn't dominated by African-Americans. ... Being an African-American woman in baseball is not the norm, it's not something typical. I want to represent something bigger."

After the tryouts, there will be a round of callbacks to whittle down the pack to the final seven to 10 that would join the team, DeVicaris said.

Even then, she said, the candidates might not know until opening day who made the cut. Those who are selected will train with the team before taking the field during a real game.

"It's a learning experience," said DeVicaris. "We don't just put anyone right out there."

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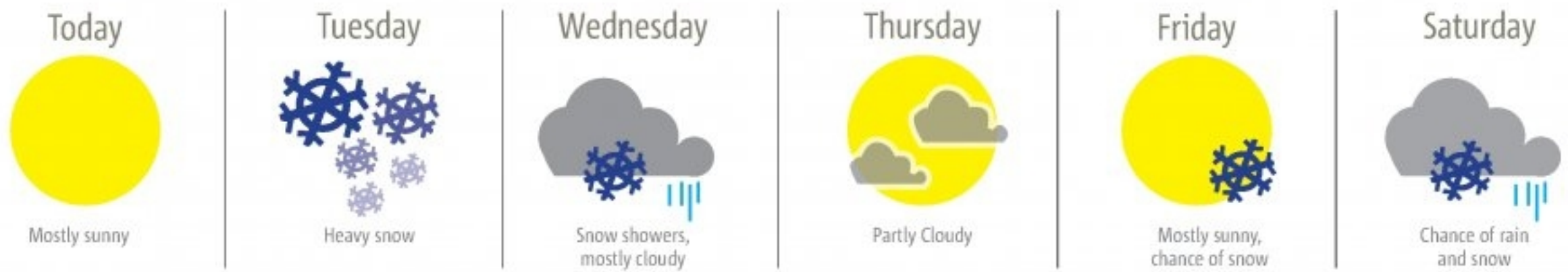
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Residents attempt to dig their cars out the snow. GETTY IMAGES

Storm to bring blizzard conditions to Philadelphia area

Forecasters predict as much as a foot of snow.



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Though the first day of spring is a week away, the Northeast is bracing for what could be the worst snowstorm of the winter. Weather forecasters on Sunday put the East Coast from New York City to Boston on a blizzard watch.

This classic nor'easter, dubbed Winter Storm Stella, could dump as much as a foot of snow on Philadelphia and the surrounding area. The snowstorm is expected to begin late tonight and continuing into Tuesday. The NWS Philadelphia/Mt. Holly Office of the National Weather Service issued a winter storm warning Sunday from 8 p.m. today to 4 p.m. Tuesday.

Forecasters expect the bulk of the snowfall to be located along the Interstate 95 corridor.

The day will begin under partly cloudy skies with a high of 39 degrees, before dipping overnight into the low 30s Tuesday. But the forecasted wind chill will drop temperatures lower, into the high teens early today and Tuesday morning.

Snow is expected to start between 9 p.m. and 11 p.m. tonight and will continue until about 4 p.m. Tuesday.

According to AccuWeather, the heaviest snowfall will occur between 3 a.m. and 11 a.m. Tuesday, averaging about 1 inch to 2 inches per hour.

The heavy snow could cause power outages because of the weight of the snow on tree limbs and power lines.

City officials have issued a code blue, during which homeless people are taken to shelters and other emergency housing.

Some airlines operating at Philadelphia International Airport have issued travel waivers on select flight between Monday evening and Tuesday, authorities said.

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Television is packed this season with con-man shows. There are five — count 'em, five — crowding the airwaves. And that's not even counting the con-man show that's on all the news channels 24 hours a day.

That one has different titles on different networks.

CNN: "Putin's Puppet Who Stole the Election: Is He Crazy, Corrupt or Senile?"

MSNBC: "The 25th Amendment."

Fox: "We Won. You Lost. He's the Greatest."

Univision: "Bad Hombre in the Casa Blanca."

C-SPAN: "We're Trying to Make This Boring — We Just Can't."

Bloomberg: "Holy

Christmas! Look at the Dow!"

By whatever show name, the con man in the White House has plenty of genre competition. ABC's "The Catch," TNT's "Good Behavior," Bravo's "Imposters," Hulu's "Shut Eye," Amazon's "Sneaky Pete."

Heck, even I'm writing a book right now called "The Uninvited," which is about — you guessed it — a con man. My guy ends up, all true, singing on stage at the Grammys, partying at the Kremlin and driving the president's motorcade. A different president. You'll see when the book comes out in November.

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Britain has a Brexit backup plan if talks fail

Britain is drawing up contingency plans for the unlikely event it has to walk away from divorce talks with the European Union without a deal, Brexit minister David Davis said on Sunday.

Prime Minister Theresa May is set to begin exit talks by the end of the month, kicking off Britain's most complex

set of negotiations since the end of World War II. The outcome will shape Britain's political and economic future.

Ahead of the start of negotiations, which could be triggered as early as Tuesday, a committee of lawmakers warned it would be a serious dereliction of duty if the government failed to plan

"The simple truth is we have been planning for the contingency — all the various outcomes, all the possible outcomes of the negotiations body."

Davis

for the possibility of not reaching an exit deal. "I don't think, firstly,

that is remotely likely," Davis told the BBC's "Andrew Marr Show,"



British Prime Minister Theresa May addresses a news conference at the EU spring summit in Brussels, Belgium, on March 9. GETTY IMAGES



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responding to the report. "It's in absolutely everybody's interest that we get a good outcome."

Parliament's Foreign Affairs committee warned that a breakdown in negotiations would be a "very destructive outcome," causing economic harm to both sides as well as creating uncertainty and legal confusion for individuals and businesses.

"The simple truth is we have been planning for the contingency — all the various outcomes, all the possible outcomes of the negotiations," Davis said.

"One of the reasons we don't talk about the contingency plan too much is that we don't want people to think 'Oh, this is what we're trying to do.'"

Asked when May would trigger talks, Davis declined to name a specific date. "Each date has different implications in terms of when it could be responded to by the [European] council ... I'm not going to get into the details why, but there's politics in terms of achieving success."

Before May can begin

negotiations, she must finish passing the legislation that gives her the right to formally notify the EU of Britain's intention to leave and start a two-year negotiating period as set out in the EU's Lisbon treaty.

The laws are expected to be finalized in a series of votes early next week, which will test May's authority over her Conservative Party as she seeks to overturn changes made to the draft bill by parliament's upper chamber.

The government suffered two heavy defeats in parliament during the legislative process, inserting conditions into the bill saying May must guarantee the rights of EU nationals living in Britain and give lawmakers more powers to reject the final terms she reaches with the EU.

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Trump aides attack agency that will analyze health bill's costs

The report could influence sentiment toward a bill that is already under fire from both Democrats and many conservative Republicans.

Aides to U.S. President Donald Trump on Sunday attacked the credibility of the nonpartisan agency that will analyze the costs of a replacement for Obamacare, as the White House sought to quell opposition from many Republicans.

The Congressional Budget Office, which provides official estimates of the budget impact of proposed legislation, is expected to issue a report as early as Monday that will assess the health care legislation put forth by Republican House of Rep-

resentatives leaders.

In a series of television interviews, White House budget director Mick Mulvaney and top White House economic adviser Gary Cohn said that the CBO is focusing on the wrong metrics with the estimates it will provide



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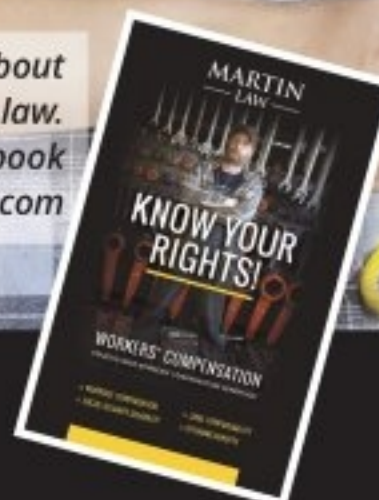
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on the number of people who are insured. Cohn and Mulvaney said CBO should instead should analyze whether patients can actually afford to go to a doctor.

"I love the folks at the CBO, they work really hard, they do, but sometimes we ask them to do stuff they're not capable of doing, and estimating the impact of a bill of this size probably isn't the — isn't the best use of their time," Mulvaney told ABC's "This Week."

Speaking on Fox News, Gary Cohn, director of the White House National Economic Council, said: "We will see what the score is, in fact in the past, the CBO score has really been meaningless."

"They've said that many more people will be insured than are actually insured. But when we get the CBO score we'll deal with that," Cohn said.

The Trump administration's criticisms of the CBO are unusual. Prior administrations, both Republican and Democratic, have steered clear of attacking the credibility of the agency, which many lawmakers regard as a neutral arbiter. The CBO's current director, Keith Hall, was appointed by Republicans in 2015.

Republicans have long opposed Obamacare, formally called the Affordable Care Act, on the grounds it was government overreach and led to higher insurance premiums. The 2010 law, Democratic President Barack Obama's signature legis-

lation, provided 20 million previously uninsured Americans with health coverage.

The credit rating agency Standard & Poor's has estimated six million to 10 million people could lose health insurance coverage under the Republican plan.

Sen. Bernie Sanders, who ran for president in 2016 as a Democrat, said it was "cowardly" for Republicans to proceed with a health care bill without CBO estimates, telling CBS' "Face the Nation": "This is a disgrace."

In recent weeks, Trump administration officials and Republican lawmakers have criticized what they said were overly optimistic estimates from the CBO of the number of Americans who would sign up for health insurance on government-run exchanges.

CBO estimated in 2013 that 22 million people would be purchasing insurance through the exchanges in 2016. But only 10.4 million were signed up for these plans by the middle of last year, according to Department of Health and Human Services data.

The House Republican legislation would scrap tax penalties for Americans without health insurance, roll back an expansion of Medicaid insurance for the poor, and replace Obamacare's income-based subsidies with a system of fixed tax credits to help people buy private insurance on the open market. **REUTERS**

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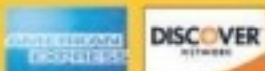


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Merkel meets Trump in clash of style and substance

She is controlled and cautious, a physicist from East Germany who takes her time making decisions and has never relished the attention that comes from being Europe's most powerful leader.

He is a wealthy real estate magnate from New York who shoots from the hip and enjoys the spotlight.

It is hard to imagine two leaders more different, in style or substance, than Angela Merkel, the German chancellor, and Donald Trump, the new president of the United States.

For months, they have been engaged in an uneasy long-distance skirmish over policy and values.

On Tuesday, they meet

for the first time — a high-stakes encounter that will be watched by governments around the world for clues about the future of the transatlantic alliance, a partnership that has helped shape the global order since World War II but which Trump is threatening to upend.

"Do I think they are going to become good friends? Probably not.

They are very different personalities," said Charles Kupchan, who advised Trump's predecessor Barack Obama on European policy as a member of the National Security Council.

"But I do think they have a strong interest, both politically and strategically, in learning how to work together. It is arguably the most

German Chancellor
Angela Merkel
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"We have to be prepared for the fact that he does not like to listen for long, that he prefers clear positions and does not want to delve into details."

A senior German official

important meeting with a foreign leader of Trump's presidency."

German officials say the detail-oriented Merkel, 62, has been preparing assiduously for her trip to Washington.

She has watched Trump's speeches and poured over his interviews, including a lengthy Q&A with Playboy magazine from 1990 in which he floats many of the controversial ideas he is now trying to implement as president, they say.

Members of her entourage have also analyzed Trump's encounters with other leaders — including Britain's Theresa May, Japan's Shinzo Abe and Canada's Justin Trudeau — and have had exchanges with some of their counterparts on how to handle the unpredictable former reality-TV star, the officials added.

"We have to be prepared for the fact that he does not like to listen for long, that he prefers clear positions and does not want to delve into details," said one senior German official.

On both economic and foreign policy, the divide between the two leaders appears vast.

Trump, 70, has called Merkel's decision to allow hundreds of thousands of refugees into Germany a

"catastrophic mistake."

He has threatened to impose tariffs on German carmakers that import into the U.S. market. And he has criticized Berlin for not spending more on defense, a longstanding U.S. complaint that Merkel has promised to address.

Another source of tension is Germany's 50 billion euro trade surplus with the United States.

Trump adviser Peter Navarro has accused Germany of gaining unfair trade advantages through a weak euro. Merkel and her ministers have pointed out that the European Central Bank — and not Berlin — controls the fate of Europe's single currency.

Russia will also be on the agenda. White House officials have said Trump will seek advice from Merkel on how to deal with Russian President Vladimir Putin.

For her part, Merkel has been critical of Trump's travel ban targeting the citizens of several mainly Muslim countries. In a phone call in January, she explained to Trump that the Geneva Convention obliges signatories, including the United States, to take in war refugees on humanitarian grounds. **REUTERS**

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South Korea's disgraced Park leaves Blue House, says truth will out



Ousted South Korea President Park Geun-hye smiles as she is greeted by supporters after arrival at her own home on Sunday in Seoul, South Korea. GETTY IMAGES

Park Geun-hye's ouster marked a dramatic fall from grace for South Korea's first woman president.

Disgraced South Korean leader Park Geun-hye left the presidential Blue House on Sunday, two days after a court dismissed her over a corruption scandal, facing life as a private citizen and the possibility of jail.

Park struck a defiant tone upon arriving at her private home in the Gangnam district of the capital, Seoul, after leaving the Blue House compound in a motorcade of fast-driving black cars, flanked by police motorbikes.

"I feel sorry that I could not finish the mandate given to me as president," a spokesman for Park, member of parliament Min Kyung-wook, quoted her as saying.

"It will take time, but I believe the truth will be revealed," Park said in her first public comments since her dismissal.

She accepted responsibility for the events that culminated in the Constitutional Court on Friday upholding a parliamentary impeachment vote over an influence-peddling scandal that has shaken the political and business elite.

"I take responsibility for the outcome of all this," Min quoted her as saying.

Park, 65, is South Korea's first democratically elected leader to be forced from office.

A special presidential election will be held by May 9.

Her dismissal followed months of political paralysis and turmoil over the scandal that also landed the head of the Samsung conglomerate in jail and facing trial.

The crisis has coincided with rising tension with North Korea and anger from China over the deployment in South Korea of a U.S. missile-defense system.

Throngs of flag-waving supporters crowded the street outside Park's home as she arrived there about 30 minutes after leaving the presidential palace.

She waved through her car's tinted window as it inched its way down the street, with security men in suits walking alongside.

She stepped out smiling, the public's first glimpse of her since her dismissal, and greeted supporters.

The liberal politician likely to become the next president, Moon Jae-in, promised to work for justice and common sense. REUTERS

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Min quoted Park as saying

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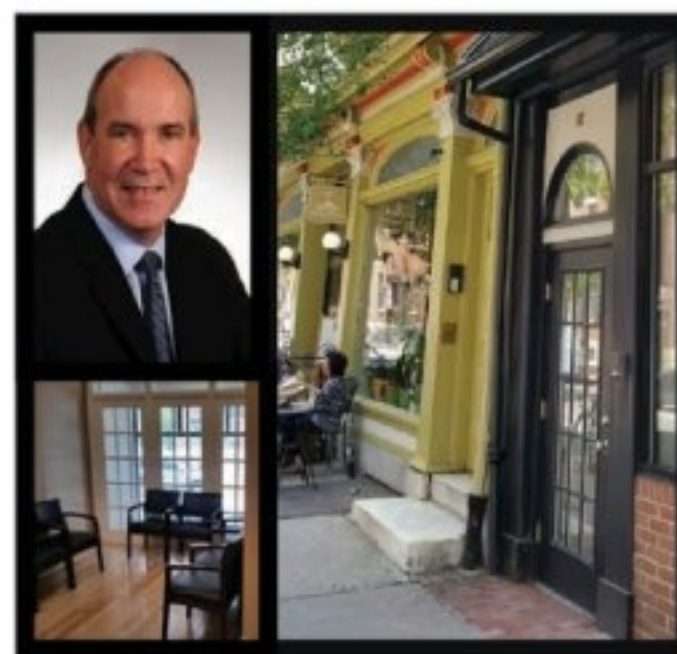
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Millennial love for Snapchat extends to the stock

For some millennial investors, loyalty to one of their favorite apps matters more than financial details in the case of Snap Inc.

The stock of Snapchat's parent company has been on a roller-coaster ride since its market debut last week, surging more than 70 percent from the initial public offering price in the first two days of trading and plunging back down by a quarter since.

Some seasoned investors have been wary of the volatile, relatively high-priced stock of a company that has yet to report a profit. But novice investors said their deep affinity with the disappearing-message app prompted them to jump in.

"I bought it even when I was pretty positive I would not make a profit

in the short run, but just because I am a fan of the product," said Chris Roh, a 25-year-old software engineer in San Francisco, who has only been trading stocks for about a month on Robinhood, a mobile trading app popular among millennials.

Snap sold shares at \$17 a piece in its IPO on March 1. The day after, on the first day of trading on the New York Stock Exchange, the stock popped as high as \$26.05.

Roh said he bought the stock on that first trading day at \$25 a share.

Trading activity on Robinhood jumped by 50 percent on the day of Snap's debut, with more than 40 percent of those who traded that day buying Snap shares. The median age of Snap shareholders on the platform were 26, the same age

as Snap Chief Executive Evan Spiegel, according to Robinhood.

Snap's surge extended into the second day of trading, March 3, when its stock went as high as \$29.44. It has sunk 25 percent since, closing on Friday at \$22.07.

Kaleana Markley, a 29-year-old human resources consultant in San Francisco, bought Snap shares as her first stock market investment.

"Snap just felt like the IPO of my time and seeing where Facebook and Amazon are now, I really think Snap has the potential to grow [like them]," said Markley, who bought the shares through Stockpile, another online brokerage aimed at millennials, generally defined as people reaching young adulthood in the early part of this century. **REUTERS**



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What is Rob Kardashian's deal?

Over the weekend, Rob Kardashian was spotted shopping for a \$6.9 million home. I guess reality television pays extremely well, huh? The 29-year-old has been renting out one of many homes owned by his half-sister Kylie Jenner since December. And now, according to *Hollywood Life*, he's looking at a home that's just a hop, skip and jog around the corner from Blac Chyna, and their young daughter Dream (ugh) Kardashian.

Is this part of a complex, convoluted plan to win Chyna back? I don't know! The two became

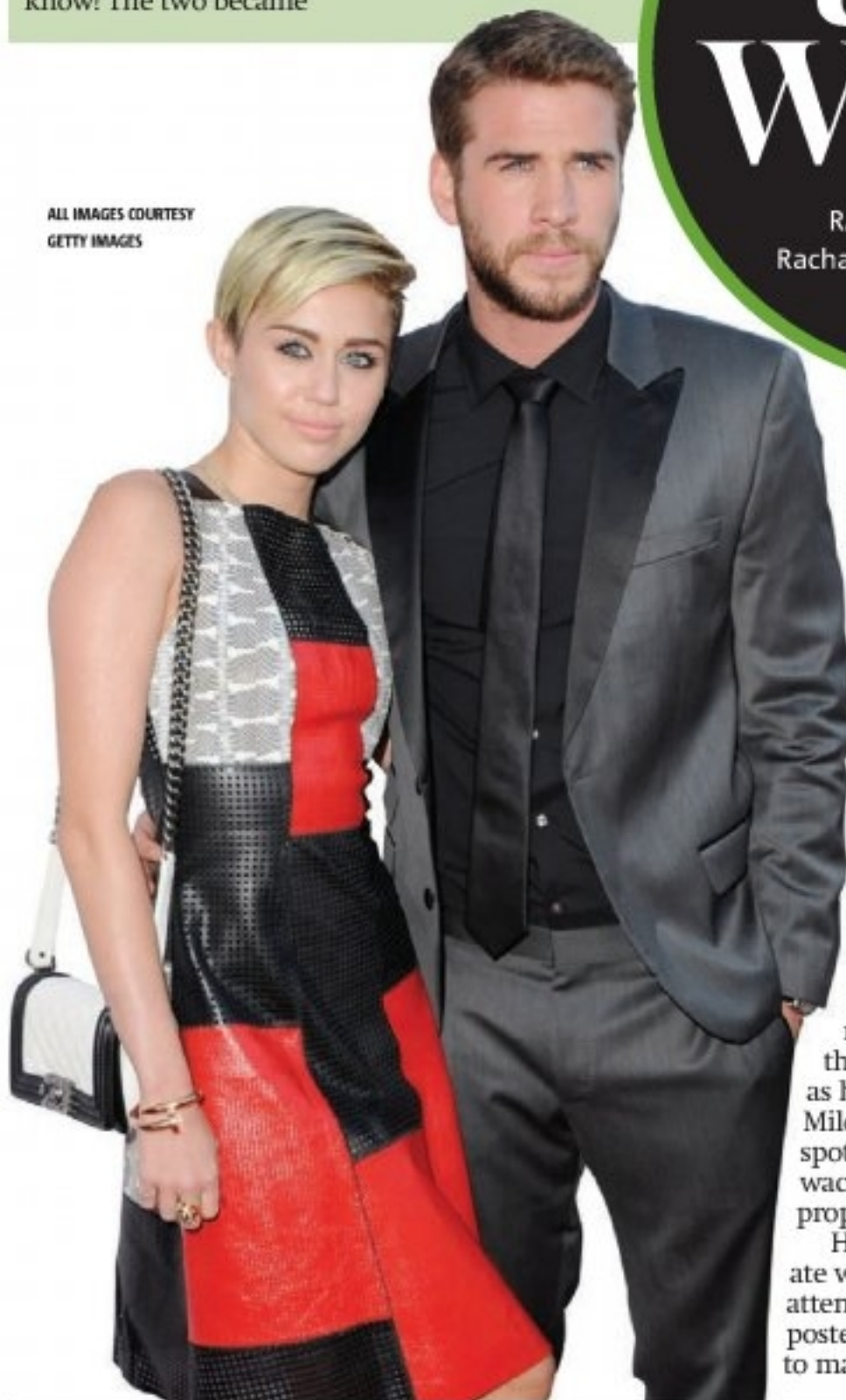


engaged last April, but their most recent dramatic split was in December. So yeah, we'll see.

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Did Miley and Liam tie the knot?

Poor Billy Ray Cyrus. He knows, deep down, that he'll never return to his "Achy Breaky Heart" glory days, and now he's been relegated to the back seat as his daughter Miley steals the spotlight with her wacky, cultural appropriating ways.

He's in a desperate way for some attention. So he posted to Instagram to make it seem

like his daughter was walking down the aisle.

Daddy Cyrus posted an image of a joyous Miley — and incidentally, she's wearing a white dress. He wrote, "I'm so happy... you are happy @mileycyrus." As it does, the internet went wild with speculation that the pop star had secretly wed her longtime partner, Liam Hemsworth.

But shortly after, Billy Ray posted the exact same picture with a different caption, saying, "Whoa! Don't jump the gun." What does it all mean?

The jury is still out, but one thing is for sure: Billy Ray is a drama queen.

Jennifer Lopez is dating Alex Rodriguez now

Jennifer Lopez is still relying heavily on rumors about who she is dating to keep her name in people's mouths. And clearly, it's working.

First it was a maybe fake relationship with Drake, carried out conspicuously via Instagram. Then it was a mysterious source gabbing about her explosive chemistry with ex Ben Affleck. Now it's literally a Bahamian vacation with Alex Rodriguez — apparently,

the two are enjoying some time together at an exclusive owners-only destination in the Bahamas. I see you, JLo.

Lopez, 47, and Rodriguez, 41, have apparently been dating for months. You mean to tell me that Drake and Ben were just a ruse? Wow. I truly cannot believe it.

According to Page Six, they

like each other because they both have Latin roots and also children. So do a million other people, but OK.



Mary-Kate Olsen confirms marriage

Mary-Kate Olsen is opening up about her marriage to Olivier Sarkozy for some reason. In an interview with *The Edit*, the

30-year-old tries to make it sound like she's a normal person living an ordinary, mediocre life. Which, nah girl. "I think we're lucky [working hard] comes quite naturally

... But then I have a husband, two step-kids and a life; I have to go home and cook dinner.

I run on the weekend."

The couple wed in a secret ceremony in November 2015. They now live together in a \$6.25 million townhouse in Manhattan. Because you know they're just normal, regular people living their normal, regular-ass lives.



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Single and Swiping: What to do after a date

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Single and Swiping

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In a world where everyone is dating multiple people, dating can feel transient. Maybe it often leaves you wondering things like, "Will I get a text ... or is this it?"

It's rare to stop and

revel in the glow of the flirtation and let the experience sink in. Even if it was a great date, you start worrying that you weren't engaging enough to get a second date, or wondering if there is someone better your match is seeing. Because you've been there before — you've had an awesome date ... and then the person ghosted you.

The problem with immediately concerning yourself with the outcome of this next date is that it removes you from the choice. Instead, you're completely at your date's mercy — and that's not true.

So instead of stressing and overthinking after your next date, do this:

Consider what YOU want. Take a moment and let that date sink in. How did it feel? Do YOU want to see this person again? Because you both have a choice to make. You both have to opt-in to another date. So



before you see their text (or not), decide on your preference. It's nice to be wanted, but it's even better to know what you

want.

It's best to make this decision immediately after the date when you're feeling that connec-

tion most (or a lack of one). Then, you can be sure you're making the choice from the place of how the connection

feels for you, rather than intellectualizing and overthinking the decision later.

If you decide that another date would be great, send a thank you text. Let your match know you had a great time and mention something specific you enjoyed about your time together. Not only does it re-open the digital lines of communication so planning another date is easy, but it subtly shows your desire to continue connecting. And yes, ladies, you can do this too! Many tell me they don't want to initiate because it's masculine — but instead, consider this leading with appreciation and desire, which is very clearly in your feminine power.

And if you're not into them, that's OK too. There's no need to reach out again, but if they do, make sure you reply with a "S-t sandwich" instead of ghosting.

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The legendary actor talks "Kong: Skull Island" and being a "scholar" of "SNL."



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John Goodman is in august company in "Kong: Skull Island." Not only does he get to hang with the ape behemoth himself; the cast includes Tom Hiddleston, Samuel L. Jackson, John C. Reilly and, perhaps best of all, Brie Larson.

"She was going back and forth between rolling in the mud and going back to Los Angeles every other week for another award — having her fingernails cleaned and getting dolled up," Goodman recalls.

Goodman — who plays a scientist who engineers a government mission to a far-flung South Pacific island, brimming with prehistoric life — gushes



John Goodman plays a government agent who lures military brass out to a remote part of the world in "Kong: Skull Island." CHUCK ZLOTNICK

about the "Room" star, who in real life is excitable and endearing.

"She hasn't been crushed by life yet, so she's kind of fun to watch," he jokes.

Goodman has a healthy streak of self-deprecation and honesty. He can also be insecure and shy. These may be surprising things to learn. Onscreen he tends to play forces of life who won't shut up: Dan Connor on "Roseanne,"

Walter Sobchak in "The Big Lebowski," Sulley in "Monsters Inc."

The real Goodman is a man of few words. He doesn't like to talk about his craft. He'll give you short answers. He likes to chat but he rarely holds court, rattling off the kind of perfectly worded monologues he's scored in, say, the six movies he's made with the Coen brothers.

"I'm not a good story-

teller. Never have been," Goodman admits. "I learned that a long time ago. I'd try to tell jokes and put too much detail into them. Nobody



gave a s— when I got to the punchline."

At least he can pass for a golden-tongued storyteller onscreen. "Somebody writes [the words] for me. I'm OK with a script," he says, with a laugh.

One upside to this is an interviewer can feel relaxed talking to Goodman, knowing you can avoid the usual stock questions about production stories and deeper thoughts. Instead you just chit-chat, see where the conversation takes you.

So our conversation ambles. Surely he remembers one of the previous "Kong" outings: the semi-forgotten blockbuster made in 1976, starring Jeff Bridges, Charles Grodin and Jessica Lange, who played the blond bombshell that ensnares the big beast's heart?

"Poor Jessica. She was so good that people thought she was this f—ing bimbo," he recalls. The actress' breakthrough almost destroyed her career soon as it started. "Boy, she came back strong."

Goodman even remembers the "King Kong" parody from a 1976 episode of "Saturday Night Live," in which John Belushi played superproducer Dino de Lauren-

"Kong" vs Trump:

Goodman, who recently swung by "SNL" to play Rex Tillerson during one of its savage Trump takedowns, even gets to make a political joke in "Kong." In one of the opening scenes, his character swings into D.C. in the midst of massive protests. He jokes that Washington will never be this chaotic. (Wink wink.)

"We shot that during a reshoot," he says, noting that its timeliness wasn't that accidental. Then his brutally honest streak comes swinging back: "I thought it was a little too on-the-head. But apparently it works."

Goodman has been on "SNL" 13 times, either as host or doing a quickie cameo. He calls himself a "scholar" of the show, a fan since its inception.

"The first season had such a huge impact on me," he remembers. He was a "National Lampoon freak," and he was tickled that many of the rag's writers wound up behind the scenes on a national phenomenon. When it started in 1975, he had just moved to New York and was struggling to get by.

"Danny [Aykroyd] was 10 days younger than me. Having somebody my own age on the show was f—ing brilliant," he says.

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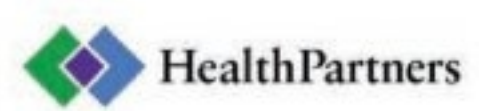
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Amplify Philly brings the city's best music to SXSW 2017

Music promoter Dave Silver tells us what to expect from the lineup.



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SXSW is now in its 30th year, but Philly music didn't get its first official showcase there until 2015. That's when REC Philly, a local music promotion company, took action. Its president and co-founder, Dave Silver, first attended the festival in 2014, and couldn't understand why Philly didn't have its own official showcase.

"I noticed that Chicago, D.C. and Detroit had their own showcases to show off their music," Silver tells us. "I was like, 'Where the heck is Philly?' It's such a music town."

Inspired by the experience, Silver and REC Philly brought the first official showcase of Philly music to SXSW in 2015, featuring acts like Ground Up, Freeway and



At this year's SXSW, The Districts are headlining. ALL PHOTOS PROVIDED

even Lil Uzi Vert.

"We booked Lil Uzi Vert for \$500 back then and now he's a rock star," Silver says.

Flash forward to 2017, and the official Philly showcase at SXSW is now branded as Amplify Philly, and it boasts big name partners like Comcast/

NBCUniversal and Temple University, who are united by a mission to showcase Philly's thriving music as well as tech scene. As program director, Silver still oversees all things music.

This year's showcase lineup on March 14 covers a range of Philly sounds, including Son

Little, Bilal, Julian King, Queen of Jeans, Good Girl, The Dove & The Wolf, with indie rock heavy hitters The Districts headlining.

"Last year was a lot more hip-hop focused. This year, we have a really nice blend of alternative rock, soul, pop and indie rock," Silver notes.



Dave Silver is the program director for Amplify Philly and the president and co-founder of REC Philly.

"I'm really excited because that showcases a lot of Philadelphia's music community."

And what has Silver learned over the years about putting together a SXSW showcase?

"I learn everyday that you just can't make everybody happy. There are seven spots in the lineup.

We're talking about a city with millions of people in it with years and years of music history, so it's very difficult to do that."

The Amplify Philly showcase will take place on Tuesday, Mar. 14 from 8 p.m. to 2:00 a.m. at Buffalo Billiards (201 E. 6th St.) in Austin, Texas. For more information, visit: amplifyphilly.com

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With a surge of interest in theater comes a range of new and groundbreaking productions on Broadway and beyond.



Original musicals

Of the new musicals opening in the coming weeks, one instant standout is "Come From Away" (March 12). After breaking sales records in theaters across North America, the true story about the 38 planes diverted to Newfoundland after 9/11 finally makes its way to Broadway. While both topical and flush with fresh talent, it's ultimately the well-deserved, hard-earned, feel-good parable about human kindness that even New Yorkers open their hearts for once in awhile.

The revivals

"Sunset Boulevard" is going to have to share the nostalgics with "Miss



The cast of Come From Away. MATTHEW MURPHY

Saigon" (March 23), which is heading for its first Broadway revival in just two weeks, at the theater where it debuted in 1991. Another West End transfer, the production lands in the U.S. after breaking box office records in London. Then comes another female-powered revival with Bette Midler headlining "Hello, Dolly!" (April 20). Fifty years since her Broadway debut, she's slipping into a role she seems destined to play, joined by David Hyde Pierce. Although that's a strong lineup of Broadway's moxiest broads, Glenn Close's Norma

Desmond can probably handle a little competition.

Original Plays

Rest assured, there are also some original works to get excited about this season. One is "The Play That Goes Wrong," and unless something goes horribly wrong, it's set to open April 2 (and, wisely, not a day sooner). Produced by J.J. Abrams, this classic British comedy conjures the sort of mayhem that comes when a small theater troupe's murder mystery gets a little too real. On

the more dramatic side is "A Doll's House, Part 2" (April 27). Lucas Hnath's greatly anticipated sequel to Henrik Ibsen's classic is directed by Sam Gold and stars Laurie Metcalf as Nora, who returns home changed.

Film adaptations

Somewhere between the new musical and the revival lies the movie adaptation. They're coming fast and furious this spring, but if you want the absolute best bang for your buck, you'll want "Groundhog Day," which opens April 17. But if

you want the absolute best bang for your buck, you'll want "Groundhog Day," which opens April 17. (Add some music and you've got yourself a show!) But seriously, it's supposed to be a knock-out, and not just because Andy Karl ("Rocky") leads the cast. Romantics will also gravitate toward "Amelie" (April 3) with former "Hamilton" leading lady Phillipa Soo as the quirky crusader for good. Meanwhile, families may prefer the Christian Borle-helmed "Charlie and the Chocolate Factory" (April 23), or "Anastasia" (April 24) —

both with all-new songs plus the films' favorites.

Off-Broadway

There's so much great theater beyond the Great White Way, too! You don't have to take it from us, you can just listen to the voices. Or, that's the gist of new rock musical "Joan of Arc: Into the Fire," opening March 15 at the Public Theater. Nearby is the Geffen Playhouse's "In and Of Itself," which blends magic and theater for a unique show about sleight-of-hand phenom Derek Delgaudio, opening April 12. Again, you don't need to take our word: It's presented by Neil Patrick Harris, who directed Delgaudio in 2013's "Nothing to Hide." There's a promising installment of Eugene O'Neill's "The Hairy Ape," starring Bobby Cannavale. It opens March 30 at the Park Avenue Armory. And though we're just upright apes with keyboards ourselves, you can take our word on this one — if only for the set alone, which rotates before the audience on a disk.

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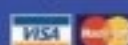
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fact, rushing through
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disservice.

"LinkedIn is a tool,
so you have to use it
like a tool," says Serdu-
la. "You have to be very
strategic, and that's
where most people
struggle, because it's
not always extremely
obvious."

We spoke with
Serdula for a few tips
for getting the most
out of the professional
networking site:

Optimize your profile

The first misstep in
creating a LinkedIn
profile is assuming that
copying and pasting
your resume is enough,
says Serdula. Except it's
not. "Doing that is like
saying, 'Eh, this is what
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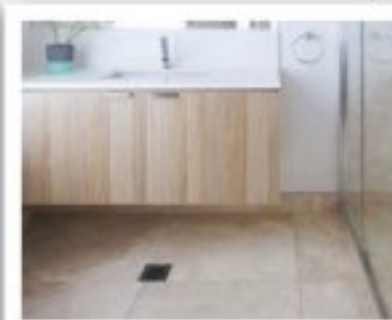
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LinkedIn game

says Serdula. But the summary is where you really get to sell yourself, she explains. "You want it to be conversational, compelling, unique, interesting, but even more so, you want it to align with what that target audience is interested in learning about you," says Serdula. "Make it that elevator pitch."

Another tip: Incorporate search phrases. "You want to be very strategic and think, if someone is looking for me, what kind of words would they be typing into the search engine," she says. "Then make sure you use those keywords throughout your profile."

Build and use your network

"The first thing to recognize is that LinkedIn is very much like an old-fashioned

Rolodex," says Serdula. "And an empty Rolodex is useless." If you want to find success on LinkedIn, you need to be constantly building a strong network, and connecting with the people you meet along the way. "It's not just something that you do once, but it's something that you need to incorporate into your everyday life," she explains.

But building your network is only the first step. Next you need to learn how to leverage those contacts. That means going through your connections and asking them for introductions.

Of course, there's also the more subtle approach: using what you garner from people's profiles to forge your own connections, says Serdula. It could be something as simple as looking through their mutual connections,

she explains. "Just knowing that you know someone in common is a great way of breaking the ice."

Be active

For many people, creating content to share can be difficult and extremely time consuming, says Serdula, but that doesn't mean you can't still be active on LinkedIn. There's always the option of commenting on and sharing other people's content, she explains. Her motto: "If you can't create — curate."

Plus, today everyone has such a short-term memory, she explains. "By connecting with that person and staying a part of their life by commenting on their statuses, they're going to remember you," she says. "And when they do need what you offer, they're more likely to reach out."

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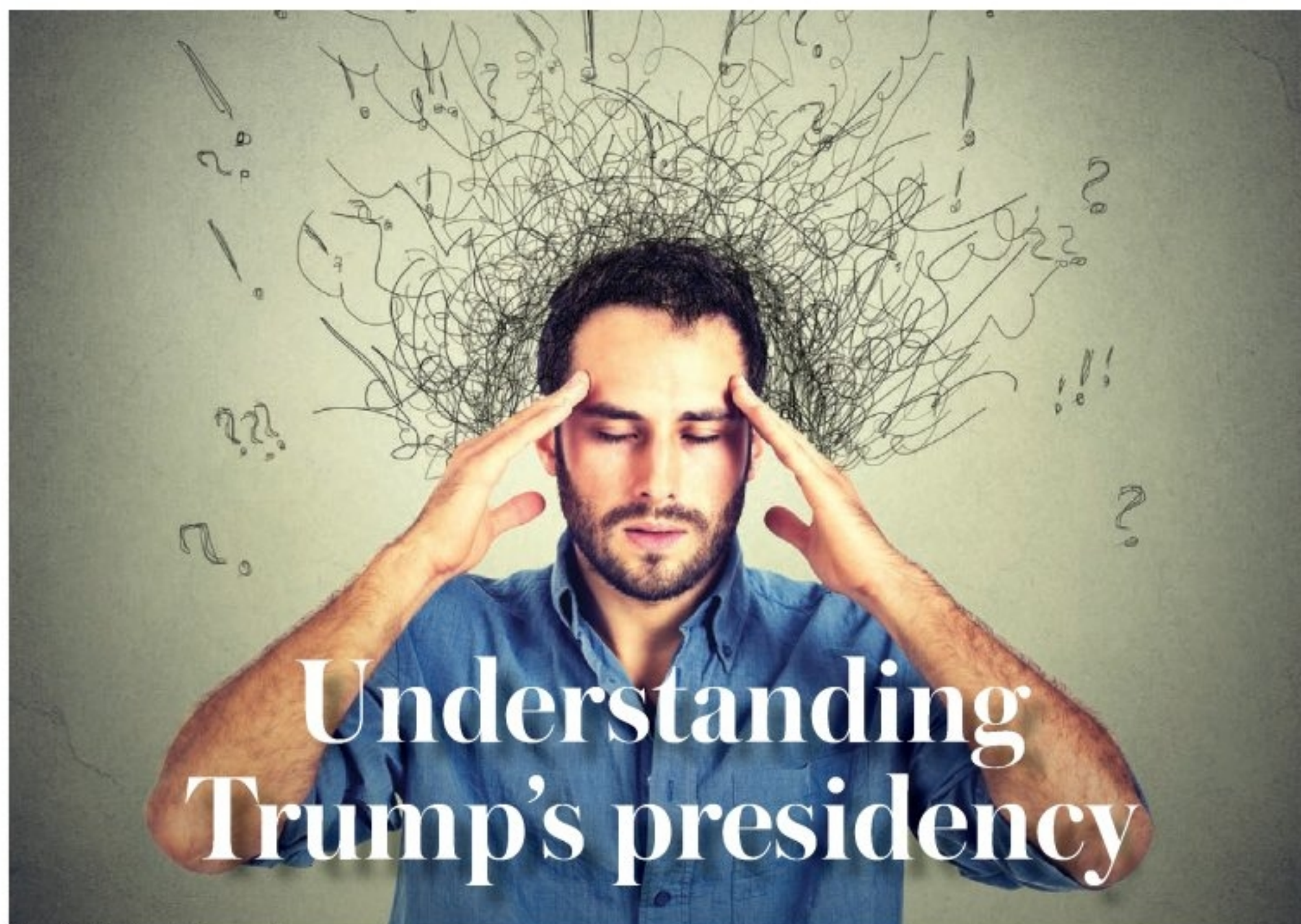
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Here's a bird's-eye look at the four regions in this year's bracket.



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Here's a brief primer on each of the four regions as you get ready to gamble when March Madness kicks off this week. Be sure to pick up Tuesday's Metro for a two-page, pull-out, fill-out bracket:

East Regional

Top seed: Villanova
Teams to watch: No. 2 Duke, No. 3 Baylor, No. 8 Wisconsin, No. 5 Virginia
Sleepers: No. 12 UNC Wilmington, No. 13 East Tennessee State
Player to watch: Josh Hart, Villanova
Breakdown: The top overall seed is Villanova — no surprise — and they'll begin their title

defense in Buffalo where they will be pitted against the winner of the first-four match up between New Orleans and Mount St. Mary's.

On upset alert surely is No. 5 Virginia, which will have to contend with No. 12 UNC Wilmington — a team that nearly upset Duke a year ago.

Speaking of Duke, the ACC champs will be playing with purpose being overlooked for a No. 1 seed. Any renegade Final Four hopeful will have to pass through Nova and Duke, a tall task.

Midwest Regional

Top seed: Kansas
Teams to watch: No. 2 Louisville, No. 5 Iowa State, No. 3 Oregon
Sleepers: No. 12 Nevada
Player to watch: Frank Mason, Kansas
Breakdown: Kansas earns a No. 1 seed for a ridiculous 13th time and starts close to home in Tulsa



Let the Villanova title defense begin. GETTY IMAGES

against the winner of NC Central and UC Davis' play-in game.

They'll face the winner of a very tough, big conference 8-9 match when Miami and Michigan State face off.

Iowa State, fresh off a Big 12 tournament title,

will look to avoid a big upset against Nevada in a 12-5 match to watch.

Louisville has the chance to make a run at a Final Four spot with the No. 2 seed as does Oregon at No. 3 in the region.

A Big 10 Tournament Title got Michigan a No. 7

seed where they'll be on upset watch against No. 10 Oklahoma State.

South Regional

Top seed: North Carolina
Teams to watch: No. 2 Kentucky, No. 3 UCLA, No. 4 Butler
Sleepers: No. 10. Wichita State, No. 12 Middle Tennessee
Player to watch: Malik Monk, Kentucky
Breakdown: UNC as a No. 1 seed comes as a bit of a surprise, as they lost twice to No. 2 Duke (the eventual ACC Tournament winner) but they did win the ACC regular season crown. After they take care of Texas Southern they'll face the winner of Seton Hall and Arkansas.

Butler is a team to watch, as the Bulldogs have beaten No. 2 overall Nova twice. Kentucky at No. 2 is also a big threat to make it to the Final Four as is No. 3 UCLA.

West Regional

Top seed: Gonzaga
Teams to watch: No. 2 Arizona, No. 5 Notre Dame,
Sleepers: No. 13 Bucknell, No. 14 Florida Gulf Coast, No. 7 St. Mary's
Player to watch: Nigel Williams-Goss, Gonzaga
Breakdown: Playing way out west, No. 1 Gonzaga is a under the radar in the WAC. But at 32-1 and a top seed they won't be overlooked much longer. They have one of the easiest roads to a Final 4.

Northwestern makes its first ever appearance as a No. 8 seed, and they'll face No. 9 Vanderbilt in Salt Lake City Thursday.

Princeton won the first-ever Ivy League tournament and will play Notre Dame as a 12-seed.

Arizona at No. 2 is another big contender in the West, but No. 3 Florida State better watch out against legendary Cinderella FGCU.

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Nova has favorable road to Final Four, except for Duke

Can they pull off a rare championship repeat?



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Last year, Villanova didn't have things easy.

They lost the Big East Tournament — in upset fashion to St. John's — and were later snubbed not only for a No. 1 seed but also for home-court advantage with the Eastern Regional being held in Philadelphia.

It didn't matter much as they ran the table and won a national title in spectacular fashion.

This year, things are a little different. But the Wildcats will be hoping the final outcome is the same.

After holding the No. 1 ranking in all of basketball for the greater portion of the regular season, the Wildcats have earned a lot of respect — more than they are used to — and were given the No. 1 overall seed in the

New Orleans and Mount St. Mary's (the 16-seed play-in game) and later against the winner of No. 9 Virginia Tech and No. 8 Wisconsin, they will play close to home at Madison Square Garden in the Eastern Regional next weekend.

The Cats haven't lost to a non-Big East team in several years, and they will have big targets on their backs as the NCAA Tournament ramps up.

Jay Wright's squad boasts not only the top contender for the NCAA National Player of the Year in Josh Hart, but also has more veteran guard play in Kris Jenkins — who hit the game-winning buzzer-beater over UNC when the Cats won last year's title, and Jalen Brunson.

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entire tournament ahead of this week's NCAA Tournament.

If they take care of business in Buffalo against the winner of



The Wildcats are favored to repeat after winning the Big East regular season and tournament titles. GETTY IMAGES

With arguably the best guards in all of college basketball and one of the most highly-touted coaches in Jay Wright, the Wildcats will be in "game mode" when their journey to repeat begins Thursday.

"We gotta be coachable and we can't get complacent," Hart said after winning the Most Outstanding Player Award following a

dominating win against Creighton to clinch the Big East Tournament title. "We gotta keep getting better, we're not as good as we can be yet."

The possibility does exist that Nova and Duke face off in an Eastern Regional Final in MSG. It would be hard to think of a better college hoop matchup in the Elite Eight.

The only other real

threats in a solid but not overly impressive East Region are No. 3 Baylor and No. 5 Virginia, but most of the other higher seeds face some difficult lower-seeded teams like UNC Wilmington (No. 12 facing Virginia) or Eastern Tennessee State (No. 13 facing No. 4 Florida) and could perhaps offer a respite for the Cats if they take care of business.

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Whose stock is up, whose is down after two weeks?

Here's a look at some impressive — and unimpressive — Phillies' spring training performers.

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With just about half of Phillies spring training in the books, there has been a lot to sort through on the field. Is this team as good offensively as it appears to be? Will the pitching improve?

As position battles head up in advance of cuts starting, here's a look at a handful of players who have over or under-achieved thus far.

Stock up

1B Brock Stassi

There's no one in the Grapefruit League who has knocked in more runs than Stassi, which just about says how dominant he's been through the first two weeks. The 27-year-old touts a plus .400 average and is tied with Maikel Franco for the team lead with three homers. He entered camp as a longshot to make the opening day roster, but he has quickly put himself as a likely candidate for a bench spot.

P Nick Pivetta

Sans one three-inning stint against Baltimore in which he surrendered two runs, Pivetta has been very impressive. In his other two outings, he's pitched five score-



Late-bloomer Brock Stassi is certainly making a strong case to make the big league roster. GETTY IMAGES

less innings combined. He has fanned seven batters so far with just a pair of walks, including a strong debut where he struck out three in two clean innings other than a single given up.

OF Aaron Altherr

In 25 at-bats entering Sunday, Altherr has a .280 average with four RBI and six runs. He's shown a little bit of everything in the early going with a homer, a triple and a double among his seven hits. He's also walked four times and has stolen a bag. He should be a nice asset off the bench for the Phillies after missing two-thirds of the 2016 season.

Stock down

LF Howie Kendrick

It's tough to get too down on anyone in the spring, but Kendrick hasn't done much through his first two weeks in a Phillies uniform. He has a .192 average in 26 at-bats and has struck out six times while drawing zero walks. Again, it's nothing to lose sleep over, but it'll be important for Kendrick to pick things up in the back half of spring training before April rolls around.

RF Dylan Cozens

A star for Lehigh Valley in 2016, Cozens is off to a forgettable start to 2017. He has gone down a team-high 11 times via strikeout and is sporting

a .190 average in 21 at-bats. When he has reached base, though, he's been quite productive with a team-best three stolen bases to go with three runs scored.

P Mark Appel

In three outings, Appel has yet to escape unscathed in any, including a rough first appearance that saw him blow a save opportunity with two earned runs on a pair of hits. In his next two times out, he picked up the loss in each. If there's one thing to like so far from Appel, it's his strikeout-to-walk ratio which currently sees him with eight strikeouts to only two walks.

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304(n)(1)(i) and 305(c)(1))**

Pursuant to the Land Recycling and Environmental
Remediation Standards Act, the act of May 19, 1995, P.L. 4,
No. 1995-2., notice is hereby given that The Vertex Companies,
Inc., on behalf of Broad Street Holdings, L.P. has submitted to
the Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Protection a
Notice of Intent to Remediate for the property located at
1300 Fairmont Avenue, Philadelphia, Philadelphia County.
This notice of Intent to Remediate states that a portion of the
site formerly operated as Cadillac Auto Sales and subsurface
soils have been found to be contaminated with gasoline
related volatile organic compounds. Broad Street Holdings,
L.P. has completed remedial measures and has demonstrated
attainment of the Residential Used Aquifer Statewide Health
Standards. The site is currently vacant, however, proposed
future use includes a mix of commercial and residential uses.
Broad Street Holdings, L.P.

**NOTICE OF HEARING ON PETITION
TO INVOLUNTARILY
TERMINATE PARENTAL RIGHTS
IMPORTANT LEGAL NOTICE**

In Re: Adoption of Baby Girl Brown,
a minor. No. 85154 of 2017 in the
Orphans Court of Berks County,
Pennsylvania

To: Rashae Brown, and Any Unknown
John Doe, or Anyone Claiming
Paternity of Baby Girl Brown born on
October 12, 2016.

A Petition has been filed asking
the Court to put an end to all rights
you have to your child, Baby Girl
Brown. The Court has set a hearing
to consider ending your rights to
your child. That hearing will be held
in the Courtroom designated for
Senior Judge Arthur Grim, Berks
County Courthouse, 633 Court Street,
Reading, PA 19601, on March 29,
2017 at 10:00 A.M. You have a right
to attend the hearing. If you fail to
attend the scheduled hearing,
the Hearing will go on without
you and the Court may end your
rights to your child without your
being present. You have a right to
be represented at the Hearing by a
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In Re: Adoption of Baby Boy Pepe
AKA Dominic Michael Pepe, a minor.
No. 85186 of 2017 in the Orphans Court
of Berks County, Pennsylvania

To: Linda S. Pepe, and Any Unknown
John Doe, or Anyone Claiming
Paternity of Baby Boy Pepe AKA Dominic Michael
Pepe born on October 30, 2016.

A Petition has been filed asking
the Court to put an end to all rights
you have to your child, Baby Boy
Pepe AKA Dominic Michael Pepe.
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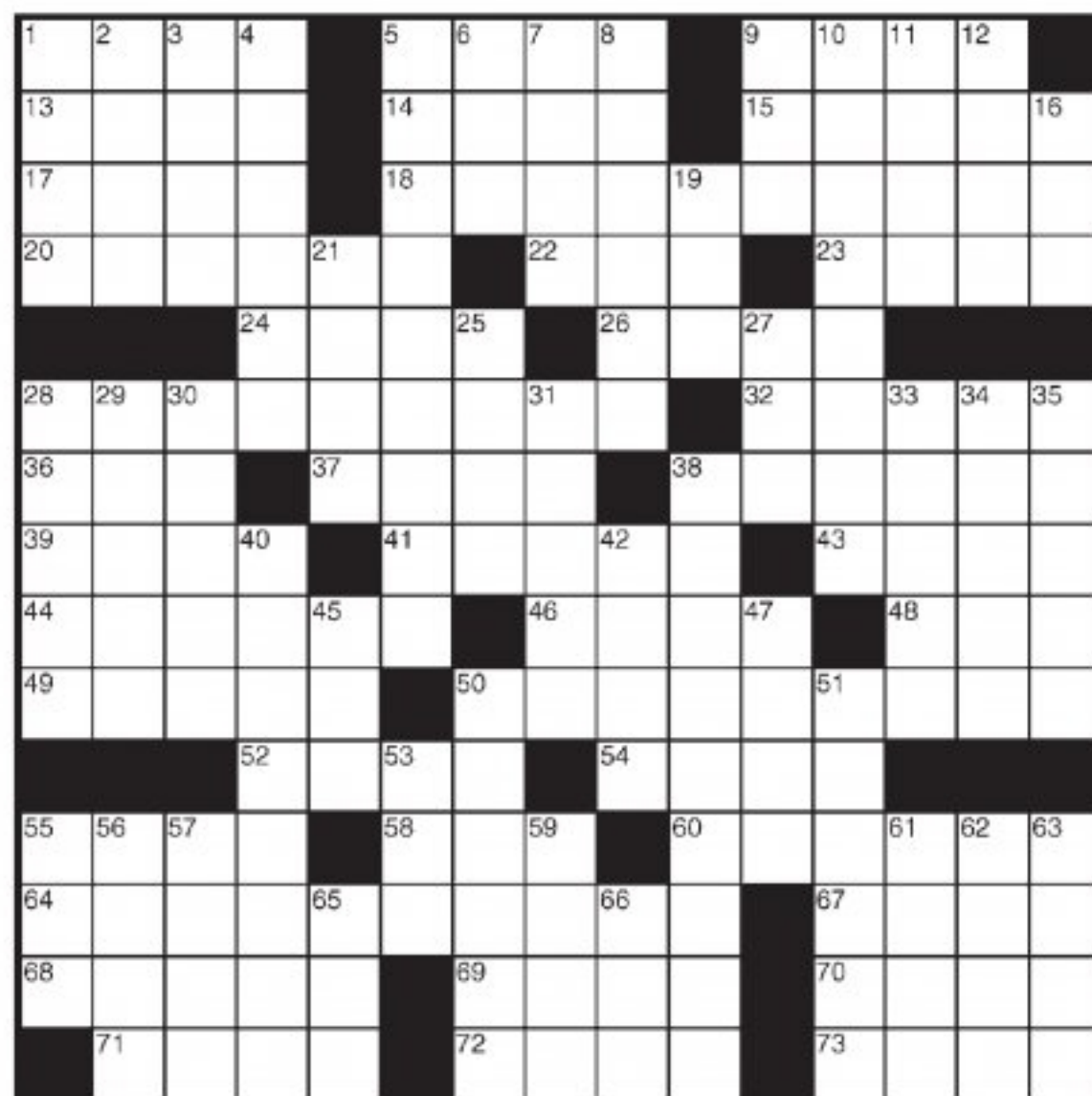
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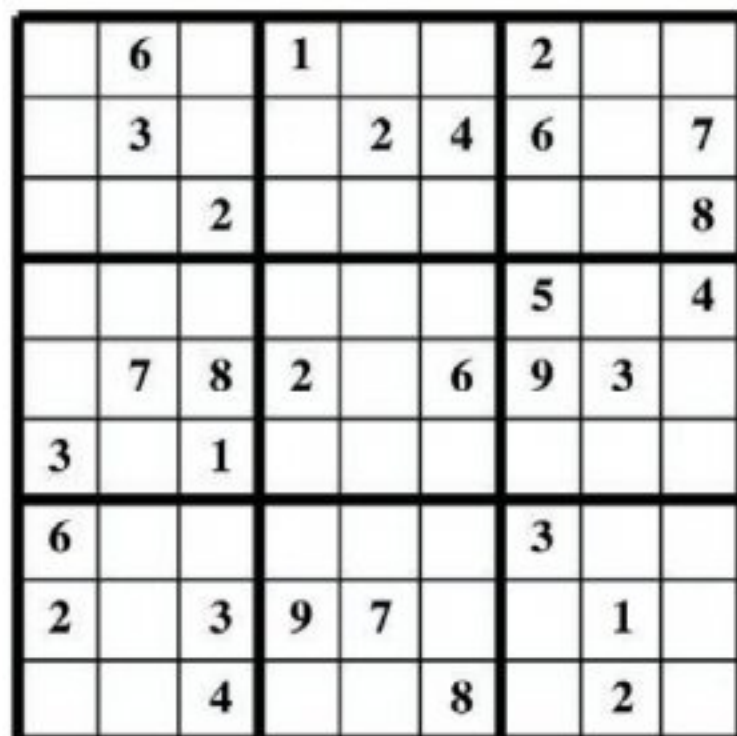
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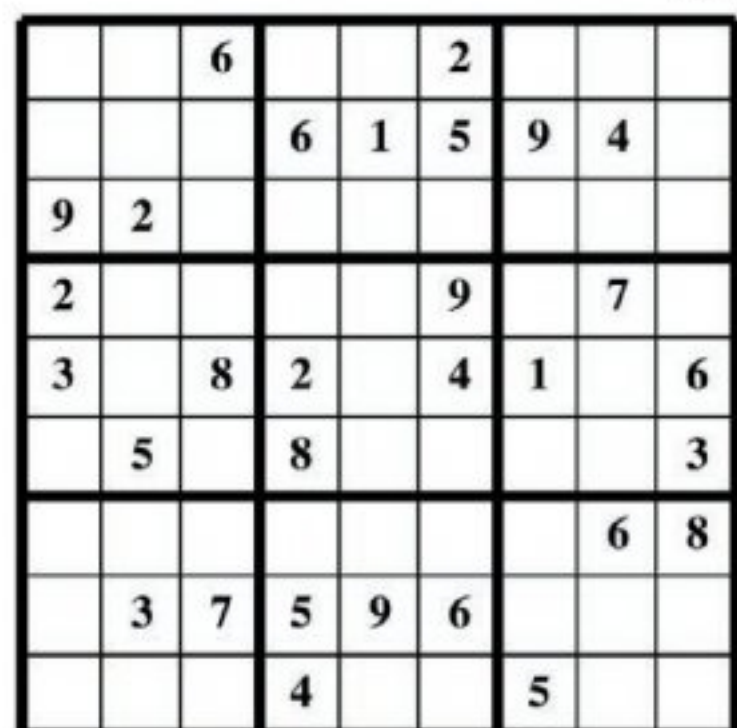


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Taurus Be creative in the way you deal with problems or handle other people's affairs. Take ownership of what needs to be done and forge ahead with or without help.



Gemini You'll have plenty of options, but trying to do everything will be your downfall. Make choices that will have a direct and positive effect on your circumstances.



Cancer Focus on being creative and finding new and better ways to use your skills. Refuse to let anyone play with your emotions and hamper your productivity.



Leo Showing love, kindness and appreciation while simultaneously upping your game will boost your confidence and reputation. A lifestyle change is encouraged.



Virgo Make alterations that will improve your living situation. Your budget will suffer if you get into a dispute with someone you feel responsible for. Keep the peace.



Libra Do not be inconsistent. Things will go smoothly if you can maintain equality and balance when dealing with others. Change can be good, but it must be reasonable.



Scorpio Tidy up loose ends. Embrace change and different methods or techniques. Don't let anger or jealousy take charge. Let success be your revenge.



Sagittarius Don't lose sight of your goals or let emotional interference stop you from seeing your full potential. Make alterations to your appearance or surroundings.



Capricorn Money will be the root of an emotional clash. Avoid joint ventures and don't let anyone take care of your personal, financial or legal affairs. Stick to basics.



Aquarius Set your sights high, you won't be disappointed. An opportunity will develop due to something you have accomplished. Mix old and new ideas to find success.



Pisces Take control and set your goals. Do whatever it takes to get rid of the uncertainty that has been holding you back. Ask questions and make decisions. **EUGENIA LAST**

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